FREDERICK CRILL HANGED.

ALLOWED TO INSPECT THE GALLOWS

The Oray-Haired Murderer who, Some Say, Should have been Sent to an Asylum for the lasure-1 to Last Statement Before Beath - Lioning tor the Murder of a Banghter. NEWTON, N. J., April 24.- Now that the can is dead, there are a good many people in sine would have been the most proper place for Frederick Crill to have died. His surprishis community accorded him, was, if a doctor of this neighborhood is to be pelieved, the nearest same thing about him. According to this loctor the old man suffered greatly from dyspenals for a dozen years post, and had proved agreed with him was a mess of salt pork, grease, molasses, vinegar, sour milk, and stale read. He suffered less from that diet than from any other; consequently he stuck to it for more than ten years. But, leaving that out of he question, things are now remembered which made him a subject of remark among his neighbors for several years past. It was said that after his conviction he increased his several propose of stimulating a helief in his insunity, but there is now zood reason to apprehend that whatever exaggrated demonstrations he indulged in hen were simply the effects of the intense mental excitement under which he was laboriog.

"He always answered me rationally enough when I spoke to him," said a deputy sheriff. Frue, no doubt. That he could do except in his spells of greatest excitement, but he could not seem his thoughts to any one subject for three minutes of a time, the constantly mobile in speech, and hecould not seeminary control his election of the proposed his senses, he must have known versus and asseverations which, if he had possessed his senses, he must have known versus and make deposition of his property in the said from him any clear and to have had previously stands and his only remaining interest in life was to wind up his business affairs and make deposition of his property when had known him for twenty ware, turk who had known him any clear and connected statement of what were his wishes in those surgested repeated interviews in the privacy of his self-found it impossible to conflar his wandering wits to a brief business conversation, the contrary. You led more continuity than there is in a page of a dictionary.

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values of the men engaged in the work. How does it work? he demanded of Sheriff Decker as soon as he saw him afterward. Very well, replied the Sheriff. Again the old man begged tabe above to see it. I'm sure, "said he," it would nerve me up better for to-norrow, to know just what I haddo expect. I want to see that it's all right. Accidents happen sometimes. I know they do, I've read of them, I don't want any accident to happen about this." I make the gallows stood. Mr. M. Rosenkrans was the only other person present, It was a strange sight to see that weak, white-headed old man, whose 65th birthlay occurred last month, but-ring about the gallows scrutinizing it as carefully as if it was a nice of property be intended laying. At he exclaimed you've got a trigger to ship the weight rope off instead of cutting it with a hatchet. That's a new invention to me," and he tred tha trigger with his foot to make sure that he understood the manner of its working. Then he returned ownerned for the late cell.

Soon after dark he went to bed, and when he got to sleep after much unear time bits post to me to be old the past of the property and the post of the past 20 clock in the marner. From that it me unit is Soon after dark he went to bed, and when he got to steep after much uneasy tumbling, he slumbered soundly until a quarter past 2 o'clock in the mering. From that time until 6 o'clock he has awake, tossing and turning unsative of his narrow cat, but saying not a word. Then the Sheriff visited him and he got up, but would not talk. To and fro he pased restlessly, like a regent wild beast. For brenkfast he had his customary mass of grouss, vin-gar, no-shases, &c. At 8 o'clock Cot, Kemble and Mr. Rosenarans again visited him to see if he had again changed his mind about a final statement. No, be had not; all the statement he had to make had been made already to their. Talk to me about the blessed Saviour, Talk to me of beaven," was all he would report to any one who addressed him, bour after hour he kept up his menotonous tramp, every mement hitching at and arranging his avoiden conforter, poking wood into the rearing stock swinging his arms and make

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A GANG OF INCENDIARIES IN JAIL.

Thirty-four Buildings Fired and Ten Burglarius Committed Since December.

BALLSTON, N. Y., April 24.—For a long time past the visiting of Waterford, in this county, has suffered from the acts of a gang of young men whom it was in join.

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mu I was in lon. The Rev. Mr. McKans read to him selections from the New Testament; I. Corinthians, ch. 5., v. 1 to 5; Lusse, ch. 23., v. 39 to 43; Romans, ch. 5, v. 5 to 12; H. Cerinthians, ch. 5, v. 1 to 10; Revelations, ch. 21, v. 1 to 7 and part of ch. 7; Acts, ch. 7, v. 54 to 60; Et John ch. 11, v. 25 and 20. Frayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Zabriskh.

bir painless.

The body was given in charge of Undertaker
Jos. Welch, and carried to Vernon for interment in compliance with Crill's last request of
aim. Tell my wife and children that I died
happy and fully prepared. Bury me between
the graves of my daughter and my son."

LAWYERS STERNLY REBUKED.

Inducing Justice Kilbreth to Issue a Warran on Missintements of Fact D. M. Barnard, of the law firm of Howe &

Hummel, Friday afternoon appeared in the Tombs Police Court with James W. Hamblet, a tes merchant of 161 Fulton street, Brooklyn and 39 Vessy street this city. Addressing Justice Kilbreth, Mr. Barnard said: "I am instructed by Howe & Hummel to apply to your Honor for a warrant for the arrest of Lawson this community who begin to question whether Creighton, a clerk in the employ of Mr. neen the gallows or in an asylum for the in-Hamblet said that Creighton had been in his employ for several years. He had trusted him ing diet, to which he was unquestionably ining diet, to which he was unquestionably inindicated for most of the notice the public outside only lately discovered that he was short in his returns. The amounts he claimed as having been embezzled were to the amount of \$3,000 in

the Brooklyn store.
"I don't see," remarked Justice Kilbreth "why counsel should come to this court for a warrant if the young man is guilty. I should advise the calling in of a policeman and arrest-

ing him at once,"
"That is just what we don't want," replied
Lawyer Barnard. "Mr. Hamblet does not desire to bring any further disgrace on the constrate that his mental condition has young man by calling in a policeman. Moreis him a subject of remark among his over, behas already got the case in the hands of Judge Troy of Brooklyn, and, as he is merely

LITTLE MATTHEW THOMAS'S SUICIDE

A 12-Year-Old Boy whose Spirit was Chafed Recause he had to do Housework.

The inquest in the case of Matthew Thomas, the 12-year-old boy who committed suicide in Paterson, N. J., on Friday evening. Young Thomas's father is dead, and his mother has married a second husband named Kierschbaum. Both are employed in silk mills. There being no girls in the family, the boy Matthew was kept at home to take care of three small children, the oldest not over 5 years, and to housework. He was high spirited and full of health and vivacity, and this confinement, it is said chafed him. About three weeks ago he disobeyed his mother by going out to play with the other boys of the neighborhood on a bright day, for which she gave him a whipping and than live such a life, and even threatened to commit saidle by hanging himself, but nothing was thought of such a threat from a boy 12 On Friday he was left as usual with the three

Rev. W. M. M. Kane, Methodist, Irom And vor.
They were admitted to his cell and joined with
him to prayer. Meanwhite the crowd was gathfring about the gonder-closure, the court
house yard. By 10 ocleach the court-house yard
was cleared, and a cordon of denuty sheriffs
placed to keep people even from the interior of
the court house. The jury and witnesses appointed for the occasion were slow to arrive.

After the lapse of an hour the clergymen
amenged from the even-tike cell. The Rev. Mr.
Zabriskie said: "I feet that Crid is not a wholy
responsible being; that he is not a sane man.
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gether to apply the torch to the premises of all persons who had incurred their displeasure, and who were ready to commit robbery when the slightest opportunity offered. During the time intervening between December, 1873, and April of the present year, no less than thirty-four fires, all of which were undoubtedly of an incendiary character, have occurred, and in the same time ten safe burglaries have been committed. Suspicion attached to Perry Fitzcommitted. Suspicion attached to Perry Fitzgerald and Robert Weir, as they were under
indictment on charges of arson, but the evidence was insufficient to convict. The authortities recently unlisted the services of John
Higgins and furnished him liberally with
money to enable him to obtain the necessary
evidence to secure the arrest of the guilty
parties and to break up the gang. Higgins succeeded better than anticipated. By fraternizing
with the incendiaries he gained their confidence, and it was not long before he was invited by Weir to join him in an expedition.
Higgins accepted the invitation, and immediately
communicated with the officers, who lay in
waiting at the office used by the Canal Collector,
which had been selected as the place to be destroved. The conspirators were on the ground
at the appointed time, and as they were applying
matches to a quantity of shavings saturated
with keroscie, the officers sprang upon Weir
and Higgins and arrested them. The latter accompanied Weir to the juil in this town and
without much difficulty succeeded in obtaining
information which, up to the present time, has
resulted in the arrest of John F. Hovs. Robert
Weir, Perry Frizzerald, John Cunningham,
Charles McCall, James McGeary, John Taylor,
and Frank Sitzer. The last named was captured to-day. Two others are still at large,
Higgins was released last night. Since the persons named have been in juil two of them have
made a clean breast of their doings, and admitted that all of the thirty-four fires were
started by members of the gang. Many of the
prisoners are charged by their associates with
connection with the robberies. It is estimated
that the property destroyed exceeded \$75,000 in
value.

The real Celtic scholar of the day is Mr.
Michael Laffan Hennesy, assistant city citier of the gerald and Robert Weir, as they were under

The real Celtic scholar of the day is Mr. Michael Lafan Hennesy, assistant city editor of the New York Fines. He is a truly hearned man. His fourth cousin, Mr. W. Mackay Leffan, of the Long Jeland Rail road, is not a Celtic scholar at air. In fact, he is a complete sphoraums in all that belongs to that branch of crudition. People in search of Celtic information had better bother Hennessy and leave Laffan alone.

Better bother rennessy and save annual above.

Eadles, Walt! Wait!

Till Tuesday next. Great sale of underwear, corseta, hostery, ribbons, and laces from a bankrupt sale, only for a few days, at the Great Fair filters, 771 Broadway, corner of 98th st., New York.—Adv.

If you want your waich properly renaired, take it to H. W. Appleton Gate with A. C. Benedlet & Co., 710 bit av., between 44th and 45th ist. First-class work guaranteed at reasonable prices,—4ds.

SPENCER PETTIS'S STORY

THAT HE SWORE FALSELY AGAINST ROBERTS AND GLEASON.

His A Mdovit to that I feet New Held in New York-What is Said by Detectives of his Relations with Taem-Incidents in his Life Andrew L. Roberts and Valentine Gleason are about to be liberated from the Ludlow street jail under a recent decision of the Court of Appeals. These men have been regarded as among the most expert forgers and skilful manipulators of fraudulent bonds that America has ever produced. Their fight for liberty has seldom, if ever, been paralleled in the history of prosecutions under the civil law. For five years they have remained in Ludlow street jail, battling in all the courts from the Superior to the highest appellate court, in the State. Their bail in the several suits against them amounted

to \$85,000 for each of them.

The name of Spencer Pettis, who three days ago hanged himself in a cell in the Massachusetts State prison, has been associated with those of Roberts and Glenson, and it is claimed by them that through him more than any other man they have suffered imprisonment so long. While in the Massachusetts State prison, Pettis made a written confession, saying that the deposition in which he claimed knowledge of the guilt of Roberts and Gleason was false. In this deposition, which is now said to be in this city. Pettis says that he knew nothing of any connection between Roberts and Gleason and the great forseries of the Buffalo. New York, and Eric Railroad bonds, and that the statement made by him, upon which the prosecutors of Roberts and Gleason mainty relied, was false from heafming to end. Mrs. Pettis, who was the chief witness against Roberts and Gleason on the several trinis, died in October, 1878. She made a similar contession, which was duly sworn to, and that document is also in this city. On the 14th of October, 1873. "Andy" Roberts. Val utins Gleason, and Dr. Blatsdell were arrested upon the companies of the New York Guaranty and Indemnity Company and the National Trust Company. He New York Guaranty and Indemnity Company claimed that \$75,000 had been obtained from them by the prisoners on security of the forged bonds of the Buffalo. New York and Eric Railroad. The National Trust Company claimed that the Railroad, and obtained from plainife 130,000 on the deposit of said bonds, which were worthless. Later, Charles Rolston and Charles J. Williamson were arrested and were alleged to be accomplices of Roberts and Gleason. Then one Stephen Raymond was taken from the Tombs to Elmira as a winess in a case. He coully walked out of the court room after giving his testimony, and before his astonished guardian could recover his senses made good his escape, and reached Philadelphia in safety. Within a short time he became engaged in a "crooked" relevant of the court room after giving his testimony, and before his astonished guardian could recover his senses made good his escape, and reached Philadelphia in safety. Within a short time he became engaged in a "crooked" relevant of the court of ore resonanced to five years. When his sentence expired he senountered Detectives Robert Pinkerton and Richard O'Connor in the prison for five years.

Charles Raiston was riving a term of two years, when his sentence expired he senountered Detectives that five to he state and

appears to the Court of Appears. There he judgments were reversed, and new trials were ordered. The defendants lawvers moved, before Judge Speir, for the release of the prisoners. This was denied, and upon a writ of baleas corpus the prisoners went before the General Term of the Supreme Court and Judge Speir was sustained. Roberts and Gienston again appeared to the Court of Appears, and that court has just ordered their discharge. Pending the arrival of the court's opinion from Albary, the prisoners remain in Ludiow street jail. Whether they will be taken to the Tombs to await trust on the old indigments, or permitted their liberty on the original ball bond, is as yet the District Attorney's seriet.

The Court of Appeals held that the principal facts were testified to by Pettis, and that without his evidence to be would have been no case sgainst the de-knodants. Pettis s confession was dated Feb. 27, 1878, and was sworn to before Elward J. Jones, a commissioner of deeds, of Boston.

The story of Pettis's attempt to implicate

Edward J. Jones, a commissioner of deeds, of Boston.

The story of Pettis's attempt to implicate Roberts and Gleason is told as follows by a member of Finkerton's Detective Agency:

Pettis always claimed that his arrest was really caused by Roberts, Gleason, and Rolston, who, having reaped the benefit, as he said, of his headwork, coolly resolved to swindle him. When he was convinced of this, and that they meant to let him go to prison, he sent word to Robert A. Pinkerton to come and see him, because he had something important to say. His wife, who brought the message, was told that Pettis must first say what it was he had to communicate. His reply to this was that he would not communicate through a third party. No more attention was paid to his request. On Sent. 2, 1872, the news was published that nearly \$1,000,000 in forged bonds had boen placed on the market. Among the many victims were the New York Guaranty and Indemnity Company and the National Trust Company. On the following day Pinkerton's Agency received this despatch, signed by Pettis:

See New York pagers of yesterday. This is the matter leanted to see you about.

Pettis:

See New York papers of yesterday. This is the matter I wanted to see you about.

"Mr. Finkerton, on visiting him in his prison, found that he had already prepared a careful account of the preparation of the forged bonds. Most of the details were afterward confirmed. His evidence was necessary for the conviction of Helps, armed with a petition from leading bankers of New York and a letter from the Governor of New York, went to the Governor of Massachusetts in a vain endeavor to get a pardon for Pettis, so that he could testify. Additional pressure was brought to bear on a succeeding Governor of Massachusetts, but again without success.

Pettis made a request, while he was in prison, of Pinkerton's Detective Agency that they make inquiries of a certain respectable family in England concerning his birth. He said he was the legitimate son of a wealthy and titled Englishman who had married a woman of low birth. After this woman, his mother, died, or had been separated from his father, the latter put him in charge of a woman named Pettis, who kept a boarding house in West Houston street. Afterward, he said, his father died while making a tripto Australia. He claimed to be heir to a large amount of money, and gave the detectives the names of a firm of lawyers that he said used to attend to his father's business. Inquiries are now being made in England undertaken with the idea of testing Petins's truthfulness. He was reckless in the expenditure of money, but wherever he was in luck he remembered his foster-mother. He used to say, also, that he was a a raduate of Columbia College, but this is not true.

Pettis began his criminal life as a confidence man, and it is said he was once arrested as a pickpocket. At one time he lived with Eden in this city, on the day of the Orange riot, and one of her legs had to be amounted. Aiverward died on Biackwell's Island, and next with an Legish shoplifter named Elien Content as a fedetive, she always made journeys to his prison with boxes of dainties. It is said that her con See New York papers of yesterday. This is the matter wanted to see you about

HER TWO HUSBANDS.

The Friendly Arrangement of a Glass's and a Baker About their Wife, John Derrer, a German baker, aged 21, has

begun a divorce suit in the Brooklyn City Court against his wife, Mary Derrer, aged 19, whom he married on May 14, 1878, in St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church. The couple lived happily until a few weeks ago, when Derrer went to Chicago to look after a promised situation. While he was away his wife, in paying a visit one day to a Dime Museum in Fulton street, Brooklyn, became attracted by Henry Ruben, a glassblower, whose acquaintance she

street, Brooklyn, became attracted by Henry Ruben, a glassblower, whose acquaintance she made. Without disclosing that she already had a husband living, she began to receive Ruben's attentions, and soon accepted a proposal of marriage. On March 7 she was married to Ruben by the Rev. Adolph Bachmann of this city, and the young couple forthwith started house-keeping at 86 Chrystie street, this city. In a few weeks Ruben heard something about his wife having a mother-in-law, and, in making luquiry as to ber antecedents, he discovered that she had not only a mother-in-law but another husband. He made known his discovery to his wife and then left her.

She removed to Lewis avenue, near Halsey street, Brooklyn, and settled downagain as Mrs. Derrer, patiently awaiting her first husband's return from the West. Derrer's friends having in the mean time learned of her second marriage, intorned him, and, he returned to Brooklyn. But Instead of going to see his wife, Derrer want to see a lawyer, whem he engaged to begin a suit for absolute divorce. On going to the lawyer's office to sign the complaint. Derrer was introduced to Ruben. They met each other cordially, and soon were fast friends. They agreed to help each other out of the matrimontal complications. Ruben, who is in the show business, thought that it would be the proper way to serve Mrs. Derrer and Mrs. Ruben if her two husbands should appear before her at the same instant, to accuse her of deceit and infidelity. Derrer approving. Ruben sent for his illegal wife to call upon him at the Museum on Priday, and Derrer agreed to be there. When the wife appeared they stepped before her side by side, and Derrer solemnly served the divorce papers upon her. She received them in confusion, pleaded that she thought her first husband and accuse her of deceit and infidelity. Derrer and bear subon here. She received them in confusion, pleaded that she thought her first hasband never intended to return to her, but soon made an excuse to go. Derrer bade her farewell and turned to

glass ornament.

The wife has not yet filed an answer to the suit.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Barnum's show moves this week to the Capitalis The Rentz Santley Novelte Company is a great attraction at Tony Paster's Opera House. Haver's Mastedon Minstrels continue to attract large undiences to Nillo's Garden Theatre. Prot. H. Cooke's apritualistic entertainment will be given this week at Harry Miner's Theatre. Miss aunie Pealey as N he will be the attraction at the Williamsburch Novelty Theatre this week.

Lotta will enliven the audiences at Haverly's Brocklyn Theatre this week with several of her best characters. sor Theatre.

Miss Minnie Palmer will open her popular "Boardir School" at the San Francisco Minstrels" Opera House o Mr. and Miss Sydney will give their pleasant drawing room entertainment on Thursday afternoon next at The Sydney Sydney will give their pleasant drawing room entertainment on Thursday afternoon next at The production of Mr. J. B. Polk's new play of "A Gen tleman from Nevada," has been postponed until Tuesda; evening at the Firth Avenue Theatre.

At the Aquation for Tom Thumb and his troupe are proving a great attraction. The list of novelties is better than ever before at this place of anusement.

Mr. Denman Thompson will begin an engagement to morrow evening at Mr. Albey's Park Theatre, appearing in his well-known character of José Phanomb. in his well-known character of Josh Whomosh.

Mr. Bartley Campbell's niay, "My Partner," continues at the Union Squere Theatre. The per-ormance that is given of its picture-sque, original, and interesting.

The present is the last week at the Grand Opera Home of the popular consedian, Mr. John T. Baymond. He will shortly sail for Europe and try Go. Authory Schere on a Louton audience.

The amusing Weathersby-Goodwin Company will begin an engagenent to be moreover evening at the Standard

Mr. A. P. Burhank, who is an excellent reader, has are

Musical Notes. Miss Becre's fifth annual concert takes place at Stein-

Braudi, Wilson, and Baird.

The connect of Mr. Carel Florin, consisting of works from his own pen, Amone them a quartet for saxophones, a string quartet, and some vocal commitments in to be given on Thursday evening at Chickerinten of Mr. Floring safe to say, from the uniform sevenings of Mr. Floring work, that the concert will be one of unusual interest. Signor damparius made last evening, at the Academy, in the set from Wagner's conformation, the last Appearance in New York for the Academy of the State of the Control of the Mr. Franz Rubmel amounces five mathole recitals to take place at Steuway Hall, beginning next Tuesday afterucen. The neugranum of the first concert will be as follows: Freinde and Fugue, A minor, finct-Liest; Soniate, A flat major, Op. 29, Beethoven; Fantaisie, F sharp minor, Op. 28, Mendelssohn; Etndes Symphoniques, Op. 13, Schumann; and Chopin's Imprompts, A flat, Op. 29, Nocturns, A flat, Op. 27, No. 2; Fantaisse Imprompts, and Polonaise, A flat, Op. 53.

Polonise, A flat, Op. 53.

Messrs Ford & McCauli are succeeding with their Opera di Camera venture at their pretty and tasteigh little Opera House on Broadway, near Turireth street. Their audiences are of excellent quality, and the enter-timent is more deserving of public favor and encouragement than anything of the kind that has been given in New York. The "Specire Ruight" is in rehearsal, and great expectations are entertained in regard to it. The libretto is bright, witty, and cheering, and the niere will be presented with all possible care and effectiveness.

Notes of Entertalnments.

Handicap games of the Scottish American Athletic Club, May 15. Entries close May 8. Twelfth annual spring meeting of the New York ath lette Club, Decoration Day. Entries close on May 22. Musical and literary entertainment by Mr. John A. Adams, Second Reformed Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening.

Adams. Second Reformed Press, selectic Crawterd and Sevening.

Prot. Il. Cooke, assisted by Miss Selectic Crawterd and Miss Mary Lyttion will give illustrated lectures and light seamces in Miser's Theatre this evening.

Dramatic performance and reception by the Amateur League, in aid of the charity fund of Confinental Lodge, P. and A. M., Lexington Avenue Opera House, Thesiay evening. rvening.

Mass Reabelle Silverberg, assisted by Miss Henrietta
Markstein and the Orpheus Mannercher, will give a concert and reception in gid of charitable objects, in Lexington Avenue Opera House, on Wednesday evening.

Till Ton stav next, April 27. A great sele of underwear outsets, however, ribbons, and laces from a bankrupt sale for a few days only. The best bargains ever effered in N Y, at the Great Fair Store, 771 Broadway, cor. 9th st-de.

Quirk's Irish Tea Cures Billousness. Quirk's Irish Tea cures heatache. Quirk's Irish Tea cures dyscepals. Price 25 cents.—4ds. Perperell jean drawers, 23 to 48 in., No. to 66c; linen hosoni dress shirts, best value in city, \$1.50 J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand at; also 379 0th ay, 3d door ab, 23d at, 4dc. Watches, clocks, and jewelly. Prices lowest in the city. H. W. Appleton date with A C. Benedict & Co.j. 710 3d av., between 44th and 45th ats -4dc.

Every nervous person should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills 25 cents - Ads.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

John Sherman Campaigning-A Scene that Might Imply that He is After the German Vote-Changing Men in the Custom House, John Sherman of Ohlo has been making a week's visit in this city, the object of it being, so far as can be learned, to further his interests in a political way. He arrived early in the week, and returned to Washington yesterday afternoon. The only act of public importance he has performed was the acceptance of offers to sell bonds to the Government on Wednesday last. That, however, was merely a matter of routine. The business hours of each day have been spent mostly in the Custom House and the been spent mostly in the Custom House and the shaving.

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One day the veteran detective, Tom Sampson, piloted him through both institutions and elsewhere down town, showing him the sights. His presence in the Custom House was felt by the removal of two or three officials to make room for Sherman stalwarts. His evenings for the

for Sherman stalwarts. His evenings for the most part have been spent in and about the fifth Avenue Hotel, where his headquarters will soon be established, in charge of Gen. B. D. Fearing of Ohio.

On Thursday evening, with a party of three friends, he strolled into Ackerman's Madison square beer saloon, in the basement under the Biossom Clubrooms, at Twenty-third street and Broadway. The party took seats at the first table, the de facto Secretary removed his slik hat, placing it upon the table beside him, and drank his beer with evident relish. Each of the four stood a round of the refreshing beverage.

erage.
On Friday evening he attended a reception given him by the Sherman Club at 8 West Twenty-eighth street.

All About a Poodle.

A high-bred poodle belonging to Mrs. Annie R. White of 205 Seventh avenue, was bitten one week ago by a street cur. On Thursday Mrs. White took the poodle for treatment to William Collins, a dog faucier, at 1.786 Broadway, and on the evening of that day she sent a servant after the dog, with money to pay for the treat-ment. The servant returned and said that she could not ment. The servant returned and said that she could not get the poodle. On Frday Mrs. White drove to the home of the dog fancier in company with Mrs. Julia Turner of 254 West Twenty-first street. She went inside and asked for the dog. As soon as she made her appearance, she says, Mrs. Margaret Callins, whie of the fancier, spram upon her, pulled off her bothnet and veil, scratched her lace and three her dress. Mrs. White tried to escape, but could not find the door. Mrs. Turner head her servanus, and ran to find a policeman. Mrs. White the stream of the scratched her lace and three three three court, where she got a warrant for Mrs. Collins's arrest. Mrs. Collins's arraisened yesterday, and she said she had done nothing except to prevent Mrs. White from taking the dog without paying for its treatment. She was committed, and the poolle was restored to Mrs. White.

The new organization of the Sons of Veterans, exigned to supplement, and eventually to succeed, the Grand Army of the Republic, has now five posts, the fifth having been organized on Friday night in Everett Hall, Prooklyn, by Grand Army men. Posta have been successively formed in Albany, Troy, Amsterdam, and Ballston. sively formed in Aibany, Troy, Amsterdam, and Ballston. Only sons of honorably discharged soldiers and sailors in the late war are eligible, and they are specially charged to perpetuate the memory of their faither's course, as the died for their country, and in keep alive the observance of Deceration Day. The officers elected in Brooklyn were. Commender, Frederick C. Gorben, Semior Vice-President, J. V. L. Gates, Junior Vice-President, Gay C. Little, Quirtermasser, Francis E. Walke, Officer of the Day, A. K. Hughes: Officer of the Ghard, A. W. Schuriz, Secreant Major, George & Van Maier; Adjutant, E. M. Stone, Twenty members were admitted. After seven packs are organized air nearmyment is to be formed. A sixth post is in process of organization in Syracuse.

mbled. Betting was in favor of Clare at oids of \$100 seembled. Betting was in favor of Clare at odds of \$100 of \$1.3 o'clock the athletes, dressed in short trunks, flips, dispers, and red shirts, came to the post, and at event Clare bounded away first. The two were a yard were cuttle a quarter of a mile had been run. Then athless nut on a tremendous sport and closed the gap of hiera strained every nerve, and at half a mile they were side by side. From that point Matches, urged on a the slowest of his friends, increased his speed, and on the homestreich Clare cave up, as he was tired out, and atthes dashed across the score 100 yards ahead of lare. Time 5 minutes a seconds. Clare claims that he as not in condition, and intends to challenge Matches of another trial.

Mary Johnson (colored) caused her husband o be arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court, yes-orday, on a charge of abandonment. The lady who em-love her. Mrs. Emula Fairfax, was present as a witness. y mistake, Justice Duffy called Mrs. Pairiax's name a he compisionant. She took her place at the bar. The risoner, a coarse-looking nearo, flashily dressed, was rought out. Mrs. Fairfax was elegantly dressed in silks your husband, madam!" Justice Duffy asked, uttered a scream and started back. Cast-

e rous broke just as the stage reached Boerum place.

Yesterday afternoon Tim Kelly and "Teddy'

motive 126 of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

onse of the New Jersey Central Railroad, at the foot of

Gen. Anson Stager of Chicago has resigned from his position of General Superintendent of the West-ern division of the Western Union Triegraph Company, to take effect at the close of his twenty-five years of service, which is just ending. He will be succeeded by Col. R. C. Clowry, his assistant. Gen Stager will retain his position in the directory and as vice-President of the company.

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A Foot Race at Jerome Park.

At Jerome Park yesterday afternoon there was a foot race between Eph Specificary in Alches, who is six feet four inches high, and Johnny Clare, who is six feet four inches high, and Johnny Clare, who is six feet four inches high, and Johnny Clare, who is also that the residence of the bride's brother in law, Bro. Blyo. N.Y., by the Bev. Brines. Mr. James Heinfers in Mrs. Frances P. Johnson, daughter of the late Cant. Joseph P. Menality, Frederick I. Hine to a mile while Matches ran seven-eighths. A large crowd assembled. Betting was in favor of there at odds of Silo. inst, at the Church of the Reviewer, fixed, by the Rev. William A. Leonard, James R. Mangles to Isabel, daughter of Sannei W. Hawkhyrst, Esq.
SCULL-FRAZER—On Thursday, 22d inst, at the reddence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. D. Rega, D. D.,
M. A. Scull to Essie L., daughter John Frazer, all of
Brooklyn. TT-VAN CLEVE -On April 21, by the Rev. Henry Vehiclage, at the residence of the bribe's parents, W field Scott of Elizabeth, N.J., to Fiorence A. Van Cle daughter of Mr. John Van elleve of Freinrich-on-Holds SMITH-SEARS—IN Hoston, on the 21st inst, by Rev. M. J. Savage, Edward J. Smith of Roston to M Ella Evelyn Bears, formerly of Brooklyn, N. V.

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BELMONT In the city of New York, on the 20th day of April, 1880, by the Hon. Charles Douoline, a Justice of the Supreme Court, Ledia Bellmont from Charles II, selment, Divorce limited. Cause, cruci and minuman watton it. W. In the city of New York, on the 24th day April, 1881, by the Hon. Charles Donoline, a Justice of a Supreme Court, Lina Woodack from Louis Woodack, admirry.

OWEN.—On Saturday, April 24, at 316 West 20th st., a. Barbara Bowen, intre of funera) hereafter. RROWER. At Tappan, Rockland County, N. Y., on May night, April 23, David D. Brower, in the 85th year Friday highl, April 23, David D. Brower, in the 85th year of his age.

Friends and relatives are invited to steend his inneral from his late residence, at Tappan, on Menday, April 24, at 1 P. M.

RARRIT — April 23, Leon Barrit, aged 43 years.

The inneral will be hild beday, at 2 o closs P. M., from 51 West, 18th 8t. under the anapares of the Genoral French Lotte, P. and A. M.

CARIT — April 23, at the Bellevine Hospital, Mary Carr.

Aged 30 years.

The inneral occurred vesterday.

CUMINGE—Acril 25, at Matawan, N. J., Bva R.

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GALLAUTHER—On Fidday, Thomas Gallagher of Gracos, viaco, and 83.

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Finners! from his late residence, 128 Baxter at , Sunday, 123 relias.
HALPIN - April 23, Bridget Halpin, aged 57 years.
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LAGAN - April 29, Hannah L. Legan, aged 9 months and 23 days. LAGAN.—April 22, Hannau L. Lagan West 25th at and 25 days.
Funeral to-day, at 1.30 o'clock, from 350 West 25th at MASKLL.—On Friday, April 23, at 112 Korth 9th at, Bracklyn E. D. Charles H. Manell, of consumption, used 26 years and 10 months.
Funeral briday, from residence, at 2 o'clock. Interment In Cyteres Hills

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MILLER -On Priday, April 23, at 400 East 20th st.,

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Fineral to day, at 2 0 clock, from 11 divingtion st.

OLWELL - On Priday, April 23, at 30 west 16th st.,

Maria L. Ulwell, aced 68.

Frances Varier. Informent in Selvary.

SCRVWSEUL - Quil 23, Martin P. Scrymser, aged 52

years and 8 months.

There is class, at 3 P. M. from 320 West 17th st.

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Catherine Walsh, aged 35 years.
Funeral from residence to-morrow, at to clock. Inter-Ameral from residence to-morrow, at 1 o'clock. Interout to 'Alvary
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(MISEMAN — On Friday, April 23, at 542 West 20th st.,
amy C. Wiseman, aged 45 years and 2 months.
Funcest to day, at 2 o'clock, from residence. Interout in Evergreen Cemetery
WVIKOFF — At New Utroch's on Friday, April 23, Abiall Saystam, wife of Peter Wyckoff.
The relatives and friends of the randiff are respectfully
avided to attend the funcest from ner nate residence, on
the Brookin. Bath and Cobey Island Railroad, at 2 30
2 M. on Monday, April 26.
ZETTLER — April 23. Christine Zettler, aged 19 years.
Funcral to-day, at 2 F. M. from 18 Delaticey at.

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Mrs. JULIA G. CUSHING.

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Mrs. MATTIE COOFER.

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Milton, Del., Feb. 10, 1980.

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A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION, HAV. RELYS cheare, 14th st. Sunday, 3 P. M. Address by Win. H. Barrann, and the fire Geo. E. Strowbiede will deliver "An Appeal to Misterate Brinkers." Cerried solvy Mr. Pister Solve, superiors, and chierness by the Chart.

E. H. CARPENTER, Cor. Sec.

A T CHICKERING HALL, 5th av., corner 18th at the Union despot services. The Rev. Samuel Colored will preach at 2.50 Smales alternoon. Subject The Universit Principal William Hunteria Reche and a characteristic will sug All scattering. Everybody welcome.

A 1.1. KINDS. Free discussion on the N R lesson, at Solid Backs: Hall, 274 Howery, at 4 F. M. Come one, come will this rock Ac.

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